of the Voutsini Earl of Aberdeen-

et off of any class of workingmen in Nanty-sour or five years, tall and well built, ly dressed, and of very refined appear-

with a gold spoon in your mouth, to say," reter all, you must admit that poor Jack is with used, worked hard, and poorly paid. He has but little chance for promotion, and therefore his consisten is seldom bettered. His ambition is friendless and homeless, and simply looks and in the humble sphere in which he is placed. als supordinate position. He does not rise above i

that leaves this port might return, in due time, mas ter of a ship-aye, and owner too-if he would but put himself to it." sung for years and years; and all the time the proof to the contrary has been accumulating in the steady on of our sailors, and the accumulation of ing of the real condition of the working disses. They have never known what it is to

present; but one day I will prove to yet conclusive manner, the truth of my as

This conversation occurred on a bright, elea en were enjoying an afternoon stroll on the quay is the commercial city of Aberdeen, Scotland. The caker was the young Earl of Aberdeen, who bed but recently come into possession, by the death her, of one of the finest estates in the pentry, the income of which was estimated at £40,000, or \$200,000, per appum. The title was created in 1682. Its holder was also Baron of Haddo Methick, Turris, and Kellie. In 1814 the fifth Earl was further honored by the title of Viscount Gorden, which carried with it the right to a seat in the British House of Lords. The Gordon family which held this little was one of the oldest in the country The first Earl was Lord High Chancellor of Scot and. The fifth Earl held several foreign missions ander the Government, acquitting himself with dis ment as Premier during the Crimean war. The amily were all rigid Presbyserians, and conspicu

easy scrupulous in the observance of every moral obligation. The young Earl was the eldest of five ree sons and two daughters-who, with the Dowager Countess, their mother, were all living. The death of the fifth Eart in 1864 was so recent that no change had been made in the relations o the family by the accession of the son, save All the legal proceedings requisite had titles, and estates pertaining to the Earl don had become the possessor of one of the t and rroudest title in Scotiand. He was

In New Orients, Hailfax, or some other distant of the globe, asserting her of his welfare an-perity, and detailing his experiences and obser-tors in different countries, but always refraining a any mention of his manner of life or mode of el. In the meantime the vast estates of the Expi

THE MYSTERY OF HIS WANDERINGS.

At last the younger brother of the Earl, the Honames Henry Gordon, heir presumptive to the acread estates, died. Almost coincidently with this
ad affliction, the absent Eeri cased writing home.

After waiting many months for some clue to his
excreabouts, the matter was placed in the hands of
the legal advisers of the family, who opened correyoundence with all the different places the Earl had
letted, with a view of securing some clue by which
the could be traced. Autong others addressed was
be banking house of Dabuey, Morgan & Co., of this
dity, who were charged with the search of the
faited States and Canada for the wanderer. Skilled
electives were sent out from England to assist in
his searca, and shrewd New York officers were

OD, I AM WELL, BUT WE ARE IN APPLICTION. a fruitless hunt of several months, the fol-amiliar notice was inserted in the personal of The SUN and other newspapers through itted States; am well, but we are in affliction, and I long with the may comfort one another. There in well, but we are in tone another. There is, that we may comfort one another. There is the Post Office, New York.
MA.

r "Dod" at the Post Office, New York,
MA.

co was first inserted early in January,
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citing in an unusual degree the curiosty
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Immediately, for you are more needed think. ns. MA.

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is to discover the wanderers whereabouts and still are unremitting. A haif million been spent already in the search, and the search and the search and the sum would be spent were that neither tunniety, however, the day of expensation cosing. A clue has undeed been the daying to the ratheamless depths of emissing proofs at every step of the formers, almost as his friends were so that mans upon him, of the object of their hunes upon him, of the object of

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meeting was very cordial and pleasant until the

THE EARL SHIPS FOR CUBA. About this time he wrote to his uncle in New Brurawick announcing his intention to sail in a few days for Branes Ayres. Whether this was a ruse, or whether the young sailer was disappointed at the last moment, is a matter of conjecture, for it is quite certain that he did not then make the South American vowage. Or at all events IR is satisfactorily ascertained that, on the 28th of May, two days after his retore from New York, and prior to the date of his letter to his uncle, he shipped as an ordinary seamon on the bark James M. Churchill of St. Andrews, N. B., Captain Butchinson, bound from Boston to Cardenas. The British Vice-Consel at Boston recognizes in the description of the Earl the genteel-appearing young man whose manners attracted his attention when signing the ship's articles. The Consul forgets the name the young man stened, but was so struck with his appearance at the time that he questioned him as to his knowledge of the nature of the agreement he had signed.

with full descriptions of the places he visited and the observations he made. He did not, however, teil them of his mode of travel or the caling he had adopted. This they learned in letters from the uncle in New Brunswick, who was appealed to by them to exert every influence to wean the Earl from his reving life and induce him to return home. The Leutenaut-Governor thereupon employed agents and detectives to hunt the wanderer up. These agents were provided with descriptions of his general appearance and specimens of his handwriting. He was described as acout six fest two inches in height, strong and robust, apparently not more than 21, but really 25 years of age, and of a reserved cast of countenance. It was through the agency of these detectives that it was accertained that he had not satisf for South America, but had shipped for Cardenas on the Churchill. Whether he made the trip in the Churchill er not is also a matter of doubt, though the presumption is that he did, and that he returned in her to Nova Scotia. This supposition is strengthened by the fact that very soon after this he was employed on the vessels of Messra. Wyllie & Croscup, of Annapolis, N. S., who are extensively engaged in the trade along the North Atlantic coast. with full descriptions of the places he visited and the observations he made. He did not, however, TRACING THE EARL'S VOTAGES.

TRACING THE EARL'S VOTAGES.

He has been traced on several voyages along the coast from Nova Scotia to the Gulf of Mexico and to the West Indies, is the employment of this house, and at one time was employed for several months as clerk in a lumber estabushment at Pensacola. During this time he sailed as George Henry Osborne, and made his nominal home Boston. He was a most exemplary young man, both on board and ashore. While he shared the forecastle with the men before the mast, and with scrupulous exactness performed his allotted duties. Ariskinsfnether from fatigue nor danger, he was careful to avoid the evil influences which too often are associated with such a life. He wholly eschewed grog of all kinds; abstained from the use of to-bacco in any form, and was never known to injurge in profamity. Pleasant and companionable with his saipmates at all times, he rather sought to bring them up to his level of morality than to descend minself to their plane. Thus he was accustomed to read the Boile alond in the forecastle, and talk with the crew as a missionary, though assembly no superiority over them. In all HIS CAREER AS A COMMON SAILOR,

is not known that he was ever embiciled in a wor fight with his fellows, but was universally pular with them. When his voyages were no

In accordance with the rules of the Association is made his application in writing, giving the fol-owing particulars:

Allog ance-I nited States,
Residence-Boston Mass.
Married-No.
How long at sea-Five years.
How long first mate-One month.
Yossel-Big It, Wylle.
Younges-European, Mediterranean, and American
cases.

Post Office address—Brooklyn.

The seeming misrepresentations of this application look to be incompatible with the high moral character the young man and always borne. Some of them are actual misrepresentations, as for instance his name, birthplace, age, and allegiance; but he probably reasoned that these matters did not affect his qualifications as a seaman, which were to be judged by a critical examination, while to give the real facts would jeopard the success of his great experiment. As to his term of service, the voyages made, and his employers, he was technically correct, for he had visited Egipt with his father, and had performed some services on the Nile, under his father, for the Egyptian Government. Thus his European and Mediterranean voyages and services for the Egyptian Government. His references to Scotch sea captains were never made use of, but both Capt. Thompson and Capt. Eddridge were written to, and each gave the young man a good character in all respects. Thus in less than one year from the time of leaving home he was authorized to quit the loreastle and take his place upon the quarter-deck.

LIFE ON THE OCEAN.

It would be a useless task to trace the young efficer in all his voyages up and down the ocean. It sufficient to say that he stuck to his calling with all the persistency of one who earnestly loved it, and was never so unhappy as when out of employment.

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On the 15th of April, 1863, he reported as mate of the schooner July Fourth, of Bangor, Me., engaged in coasting. On the 27th of November following, he was master of the schooner Waiton, of Richmond, Me. At the same time he applied for a captain's certificate, which was granted upon his passing the requisite examination. This examination embraced a general knowledge of rigging vessels; the management of sails, including bending, reeding, furting, unbending, &c; working anchors and headhnes; a capacity for rigging and fitting a vessel for a voyage; working ship and sails under difficult circumstances; position of crew for all evolutions; the management of spars, and expedients to be reserved to in case of disaster; use, adjustment, and correction of instruments, log line, compass, sextint, and chronometer; use of thermometer and barometer; deviation of compass from local causes, and use of charts. It will thus be seen that during the two years in which he had followed the sea, the young Earl had been a diligent student.

THE EARL A CAPTAIN.

At the time of his promotion to a captaincy, Ostorne changed his designated residence on the books of the Submasters' Association from Boston to Richmond, Me., from which port he continued to bail up to the termination of his career.

During the month of January last, Osborne was moused to ship as mate of the three-masted schooner Hebra, Capt. Kent, bound from Boston to Melbourne, Australia, and Caina. He shipped for this crusse at the earnest solicitation of the master of the ship, who had conceived a strong liking for him, and offered him liberal terms. In reply to this offer, he said that the wages were no consideration to him, but that he weuld like to take a cruise in a vessel of that peculiar riz, never having sailed in one. Afterward he expressed regrets at having shipped, remarking that he had sailed about enough, and thought

IT WAS TIME FOR BIM TO LEAVE THE SEA. IT WAS TIME FOR HIM TO LEAVE THE SEA.

"but," be added, "I have promised Capt. Kent to
go with him, and I will go." And he did. The ressel sailed on the Sist of January last. When four
days out she encountered a beavy gale and it became necessary to close reef everything. In the
haste of executing this order the main jib downhaul became fouled, and Mr. Osborne, or the Earl
tert forward to clear it. As he ran out on the bowsprit for this ourpose the vessel gave a lurch and
simulancously ran her head into a fearfully heavy
see. As the deinge of water cleared away and the
said slowly regained her upright position, it was
noticed that

It was impossible to but the vessel about, or even to hauther up into the wind, or to do anything to rescue the unfortunate scansan, who was never seen as in. The vessel pursued per course to Melbourne, and finally to China.

In the mean time the absence of letters from the Earth had awakened the deepost solicitude in the minds of his relatives and friends. The Dowarer Counters, utterly ignoring the idea of her first born's voluntary absence and silence, especially at the time of her deep affirtion in the loss of her second son, ordered every affort to be made to find the Earl. Detectives were sent out from England, and instructions were sent in all directions to spare neither money nor effort to track him out. The best and shrewdest officers of this country were

also employed, and about the time the Hobra sailed from Boston these united efforts had struck THE FIRST TRAIL.

HEADING OFF THE VESSEL.

When this point was settled instructions were at once sent out to China to head off the vessel, and if possible charter her for a trip to England, even if it should be necessary to send her there empty. But on the arrival of the Hohra in Chinese waters, and inquiring for Osborne, he was reported drowned. The log was searched and the entry of the disaster discovery left the Earldon vacant, with its vast estates subject to the orders of the English Court of Chancery. But that Court is proverbially slow, and obstinately wedded to the severest forms of law. On the death of the Earl without child the title and estates, under the English law, fail to the oidest surviving brother. At the time of the Earl's disappearance this was the Hon, James Henry Gordon, who was born in 1845. He died, however, two years ago, leaving the Hon, John [Campbell Hamilton Gordon, the youngest son of the fith Earl, as the present heir. This young man was born in 1847, and is now about 23 years old, or the same age as was the fifth Earl when he came into the estate. During the late Earl's absence

been accumulating, with no authority to use for any purpose. He has himself resolute

Probably before the case is settled not less the half a million dollars will have been expended. Or great point to be established is the identity of the mate of the Heira and the late Earl. This is prove

to the right one as the mate of the ship. Following this chain of evidence, it will be necessary to prove the death, which can only be done by the testimony of the ship's company of the Hehra, and her original log showing the casualty at the time it is alleged to have occurred. To get this evidence, it will be necessary either to send a commissioner to China, or wait the Hehra's arrival, and then send her to England. It is understood that she has been chartered to proceed at once to England. Thus is the transfer of the ship of the same of the ship of t

THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF THE AGE gradually unfolding itself, and the secrets even of the ocean made to reveal themselves. The story reads almost like a romance, and would be utterly discredited and pronounced far-fetched if produced by a novelist. It was a very different ending from that intended for it by the hero, who would doubtless have made his experiences and observations of practical benefit to the great and important class for whom he encountered them. But, despite the failure, the world must give him the credit of true heroism and remarkable determination and force of character in abandoning weath and titles

EXIT CYNOCEPHALUS II.

The Sudden Death of the most Accomplished Monkey of the New York Ring.
The Cynocephalus No. 2 has passed away. On

unday night he quietly breathed his last, surounded by sorrowing friends, who witnessed his lemise with unfeigned sorrow. Three years ago he late lamented Cynocephalus No. 1 arrived in this ity from Havana, and, though unheralded and unrequenters of the Circus with feelings of regret that so gifted a creature should have perished in his prime. His agility was only equalled by his nodesty, and the grace with which he was wont to acknowledge the plaudits of admiring audiences was only surpassed by the peculiar twist which distin-quished his somersaults. But he fell a victim to our changeable climate, and went off in a galloping

consumption.

Atter his decease his friend and mentor, Mons. Oivier, immediately departed for Paris, where he found Cynocepialus No. 2, a baboon of surprising intelligence and wonderful agility. For two years Mons. Oivier devoted himself to the development of his new puoil's intelligence, and finally turned him out a more accomplished rider than his distinguished predeceasor. The Cynocephalus No. 2 not only accomplished the most difficult feats of the other, but he introduced in his act an infant Cynocephalus, which he carried in the various positions by which circus riders are fond of illustrating the classic customs of ancient Greece and Rome.

Mons. Olivier introduced his prolégé to the public of Paris and London with unqualided success. Then he brought him hitner, confident that the generous support which Americans invariable extend to foreign talent would insure a golden reward for all the trials and troubles which he had undergone in fitting his pupil for the exercise of his profession. The simian rider was underlined on the bills of the Circus, and the press had already begun to speak of the enjoyment to be anticipated from his artistic performances, when he was prostrated by a pulmonary attack. Atter his decease his friend and mentor, Mons. onary attack.

The Mystery of the Stolen Cuban Bonds. Carlos del Castillo y Loyzaga, the Cuban Mis-on Treasurer, from whom had been stolen \$250,000 bonds, sent word to the Tombs yesterday that he as to sick to attend the examination. The coun-el for Cart. Antonio Pelletier and Rezin J. Bennett, a whom \$11,000 worth of the bonds had been found, polled for a discharge. The magistrate refused to reade, but allowed the prisoners the privilege of polici for a discharge. The magistrate refused to code, but allowed the prisoners the privilege o etting bail each in \$25,000, pending further examina

OVER AND TERMINER AND SUPERME COURT, CIRCUIT-Part L-

If will prevent the helman system from an under the attacks of discress of the bladder, kidneys, and urbary organs, by partaking of Helmbold's Buchu. It will not only cure the above complaints, but absolutely remove organic weakness, diabetes, dyspen-

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If you'd be armed all cap-a-pic.
Call on Knox hunchtaicly.
But for you'd be apply all the while.
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KNOX the hatter, 212 Broadway.—Adr. Toothbrushes of best English make at greatly reduced prices DiTMar & CO. Astor House Pharma cy.—440.

Fuller & Co., 25 John street, up stairs.—A full line of Waltham Watches at lowest prices .- Adv.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. A Sixth Avenue Reformer-Life and Wages for the Working Women of New York-The Right Spirit in the Right Quarter.

Mr. Morris Altman, of the firm of Altman Bros., on Sixth avenue, is one of the dry goods merhants of our city who is ever foremost in the cause of reform. In 1862 he was a loader in the early losing movement made by the dry goods clerks, made the first President of that association. Last izing the rights of the saleswomen to a reduction

nizing the rights of the saleswomen to a reduction of their hours of labor; and in a recent conversation with a Sum reporter, he said most emphatically; "I am ready now to act in this matter in concert with the salesiadies and my brother merebunts. I deplore the necessity that forces me to keep these ladies here more than six hours a day. Indeed, I wish every human being could have the enjoyment of seven hours of recreation out of the twolve of daylight. Three hours of labor is enough if we could only make capital and labor identical instead of antagonistic in their interests."

A man who interes such sentiments, and has proven their sincerity by his actions, deserves the confidence and the patronage of the public far more than the sofish inflated millionaire who turns a deaf ear to the complaints of his employees, and denounces the journal and its editor that is brave enough to publish the story of their wrongs.

What may be Expected by Officials who Fail

to make the Customary Divvice-Survey-or Du Puget's \$600. At the meeting of the Hoboken City Council on Tuesday evening, a resolution was offered to pay the claim of City Surveyor Du Puget, amounting to \$600, for services rendered on the Third street im provement. The assessments have all been collect ed, but Surveyor Du Puget refused to come down to certain members of the Board, so he was kept out of certain members of the Board, so he was kept out of his money. At the last meeting of the Board his bill for services was again presented, and Pretty Charley (Council man Chamberlin) moved to cut it down from \$600 to \$300. Alderman Geayer wanted to know what was to be done with the other \$500 it the motion prevailed, as it had been collected. Pretty Charley replied that the Board could take care of that; and, as Dn Pupet failed to come to terms, the resolution passed. The \$500 was therefore to be divided; but Pretty Charley wanting the lion's share, a dispute arose after the meeting, and the dispute is to be resumed in the next meeting.

On Tuesday evening one of the most wonder-ful exhibitions of physical strength and endurance at the gymnasium on Eighth street. For some time there has been much speculation in Wall street circles as to the respective powers of strength of Mr. H. Pennock, of Cedar street, and Rudolph Schack, asts, and pride themselves upon their muscle. Mr. ennock is a stout-built man, and weighs 208 pounds, hile Mr. Schack is quite slim, and weighs about 10 pounds. Negotiations for some time have been ending to get up a match between these gentlemen. pending to get up a match between these gentlements. Early has week articles of agreement were signed for \$500 a side. The conditions were to put up a ten-pound dumb bell from shoulder to arm's length, the one doing it the greatest number of times to be the winner. On the above-named evening the contest took place, and Mr. Pennock was declared the winner. The time was four hours and thirty-four minutes. Mr. Pennock elevated his dumb bell \$4.51 times to Mr. Schack's 7,715. Another match is on the tapis.

The Committee on Vital Statistics submitted he following resolution to the Health Board yes

or Wilson and his associates of sawdust counterfeit place. "Kiss the book," said the Hon. A. H. Purdy, and Wnite was sworn. He said he owned his residence, and was good for any amount up to \$23,000. "Remember," said Mr. Purdy, "that if you swear faisely, Pil have you sent to the State prison. Now, sir, do you own the bouse?" White nervously answered, "No, your Honor, but my daughter does." "Hong the disappeared before a watrant for his arrest worthwestern." could be prepared. John M. Meade, a friend of Elias, next offered to become bondsman. He said he owned the house at 192 Bank street, but on in-quiry at the Register's office it was found that the

The Hon. Judson Jarvis's \$400 Dinner. The Hon. Judson Jarvis entertained eight of his friends in a sumptuous manner, at Mr. Dennis Donovan's, 5 East Twelfth street, last night. The dinner and wines, it is said, were furnished at \$50 a head. It was one of the finest sociable dinners ever given in New York. Among those present were Mr. Lilly, of the Transatiantic Steamship Company, Mr. Moloney, of the Comptroller's office, Judge Hull, and others. Mr. Donovan, the caterer, has been employed at Deimonico's for some years, but has lately gone into business for himself. He sets one of the finest tables in the city, and is overrun with those who love good ainners.

Yesterday morning a colored target company assed the SUN office on the way to Hyde Park ounds, Brooklyn, where \$200 worth of prize waited the lucky marksmen. Among the prizes re two gorgeous hats, from Police Captain Mc-Cary, of the Eighti Ward, and Mr. George Loutrel, the Assemblyman. The company, which is known as the Williard Guard, is eighty strong, and commanded by Capt. White, who served during the war in the Fourteenth Rhode Island Artillery.

Playing into the Hands of the Lawyers. Some time ago the City Council of Hoboken warded the Adams street contract to Londrigan & Logan, and the gentlemen began their work. Then bers of the Board a percentage, they passed a resolution at the last meeting to take the job out of Messrs. Londrigan & Logan's hands. The work has been stopped, and the tax-payers will have to pay about \$15,000 costs in a lawsuit.

The Erie Track to be Torn Up. The Hoboken Lond and Improvement Compay did not force through Alderman Curran's motion llowing the Eric Company to keep their track in Seventeenth street until the first of May next. The ote stood : For the Eric Company, Councilmen Cur ran and Stimis; against the Company, Councilmen Ulamerlin, Cole, Deitering, Gelyer Hidenne, Lee, McGavisk, Timken, and Parker; absent, Reiche. The truck, therefore, is to be taken up.

Milburn Biting her own Nose off. They are surveying a new route through Springeld for the New Jersey West Line Railroad, in consequence of the opposition of property owners at Minurn. The road by the new route will cost \$90.000 less than by the old.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14-P. M .- The railway share market has been active throughout the day, though, with the exception of New York Central and Western ansactions were unusually large, and the above selling the remainder of the list. The sales in Central stock and serip were also in large amounts, he strength of that stock, though the larger dea cors current upon the street may be mentioned the sported proposition of the officers of Central to thus reduce the capital \$45,000,000, which covers the amount of the scrip issues. Kinety millions of wieldy for speculative and "corner" purposes, and he reduction is proposed in order to place the in terests of the stockholders in a positive where they can be more easily controlled. During realizing sales, the general market fell of 1/2 to 1/4 19 cent., prices continuing weak until about 3 o'clock, when it was noticed that the heavy sellers of the morning were large buyers at the lower figures Prices consequently took an upward turn of 14614 w cent., though closing weak. Lake Shore, the Northwesterns, St. Pauls, Ohio and Mississippi, and Pacific Mail arbibited the greater weak-

ss, unless we except Union Pacific stock and Bostoe, Hartford and Eric, the former dropping from 15%, the early price, to 12% at the close; and the

to day than in yesterday's transactions. As a rule, the street operators have taken advantage of the recent browner of the market to unload, and do not seem disposed to again enter the speculative arena at the current quotations. In a few specialities they are still loaded up, but there has been quite a shifting of speculative investments in the hope of averaging their losses.

There has been decidedly more life and spirit in the gold speculation to day, the price advancing from 110% to 111%, as the shorts attempted to cover some of their outstanding contracts. The prime cause of the upward movement was the decline of sixty-twos st London to 88%, growing out of apprelensions lost the belligerent position taken by England on the Belgian question would result in an imbroglio with Prussia. At the close the masket reacted a fraction, leaving off strong, however, at 111. In the gold loam market the rates ranged from 3 and 1 % cent. for carrying to flat. The Treasury sale of one million gold elicited bids aggregating \$5.960.000, at prices ranging from 110.13 to 110.71, the award being made at 110.64 to 110.71. The receipts of gold to-day at the Sub-Treasury were \$538.556; parments, \$101.001; and balance, \$60.007.333. The currency receipts were \$1.702.099; payments, \$1,899.673; and balance, \$5.944.254. The enterency receipts amounted to \$269.000. The special property of the sub-Treasury were \$3.950.000 and the sub-Treasury were \$3.950.000; gold balances, \$1.16.94; and curr-ncy balances, \$1.16.94; and

Foreign exchange has been dull, but closed firm, on the basis of 10874@109 for prime bankers' 60 days bills, 109%@109% for signt, and 108%@108% for combills, 109%@109% for sight, and 108%@108% for commercial.

The money market during the early part of the day was quiet, with 6 & cent. as the general rate on call, on piedge of railway collateral, with exceptions at 5 and 7. Toward the close there was an improved inquiry, and more transactions were reported at the full bank rate. There has been considerable call of late for money from the Western sections, for the purpose of meeting engagements maturing at the close of the year, and balances held here for the account of Western banks have been quite liberally checked for by those institutions. We hear also some gossip of another intended "lock-up." There has been a fair demand for commercial paper, which finds ready currency, on the basis of 6% 207% 9 cent. for choice grades.

Government bonds have been inactive, but the market has been firm in tone, at about yesterday's prices. While the movement has been limited, holders are tensious of their stock, in anticipation of an extra purchase of bonds to-morrow. The market closed steady on the basis of 108%@110% for sixty-sevens.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

NOTICE. The interest due Jan. 1, 1871, on the bonds of the State of Georgia, will be paid on and after that date. apon surrender of the coupons, at the Fourth Naional Bank, New York.

Bonds of the State of Georgia, as they mature will be paid upon presentation at the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall street, New York. RUFUS B. BULLOCK, Governor. Executive Department, State of Georgia, Atlanta,

Nov. 19, 1870.

New YOYK MAPKUR.

TUESDAY, Dec. 14 — FLOUR AND MEAL—Common and quedium grades of Western and State flours were scaled, higher: out the advance checked business. The unprovement was most decided in slipping extrassales 13.600 bbls. at \$5.00,85 50 for superfine, \$5.90,86 20 for shipping extrass, and \$6.504,87 for medium to choice batters' and Ismay floors. Southern flours firm at \$6.19 \$6.50 for shipping extrass, and \$6.706,85 for medium to choice trade and family extras. By Chor. \$4.564,85 for choice trade and family extras. choice trade and family extras. Rive hour, \$4.59.85.50.
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\$3.50. Burks.—Cotton dull and \$4c. lower at 15Mc. for middling appands, and 14Mc. for low middlings : sales \$2.50.
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T. Richmond, Wm. Tarry to Sarah Ann Swindley.

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Rouayne, S. J., Wm. Waish to Mary Murphy.

BROWN.—At Trenton, N. J., by the Court of Chancery, A. O. Zebriskie, Chancellor, General Term, 1870, Mary Brown from James O. Brown.
VOHLIDKA.—In this city, on Monday, November 28, 1870, by Judge Richard L. Larremore, of the Court of Common Picas, Anton Vohlidka from Frances Vohlidka, It shail be lawful for the plaintiff, Abton Vohlidka to mary again. Cause of divorce, adultery.

ANDERSON.—On Tuesday, Dec. 13, after a short illness, Julia Maria Anna, beloved wife of George Anderson, in the little year of her age.

Relatives and triends of the family are respectfully favited to attend the innersi on Thursday, at 1 o'clock P.

M., from her muther's response, slid Sid at a standard with the control of the control wited to attend the funer's residence, 313 5th st.
BUGGY.—Suddenly, William, youngest child of Wm.
and Catharine Buggy, aged I year and 10 months.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral from the residence of his parents,
78 Nassau st., on Friday, at 20 clock.
BOLAN.—On Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1870, John Dolan, a
native of the county Galway. Ireland, aged 28 years.
The funeral will take place from 8 Stanton st. on
Thursday. Dec. 15, at 1 o'clock.
DEBEAU.—On Tuesday, Dec. 13, Annie Maria Debeau, aged 11 months and 11 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late resi-FLEMMING.—In Jersoy City, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, 1879, Mrs. Antee Amy, relict of James Flemming, in the 64th year of her acc.
Fuleral services will be neid at her late residence, No. 124 Washington st., on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends are respectfully invited.
GODFREY.—On Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1870. Emms, daughter of Joseph M. and Matkida Godfrey, agod 1 year, I month, and 15 days.
Funes in on Friday, 16.h inst., at 1 P. M., from her late residence, 490 2d ay; thence to Cyress Hills Cemetery.
HOUGH.—On Wednesday morning, Dec. 14, James Hough, in his 69th year.
The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend his funeral, on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. from his late residence, 154 West 129th st.
KIRBY.—In this city, on the 18th Inst., Mrs. Anna L. Rirby, of pneumonia.

der, William L., and Peter B. Taylor. are respectfully nytheological and the properties of the family are requested to attend the Theorem at their residence, 97 Kent st., Greenpoint, L. 100 Friday, at 20 citors.

WEBH.—Sunddenly, on Dec. 12, 1870, at the residence of her mother. Haman Fairgreve, 125 Hoosevelt st., Elizabeth, wife of Robert O., webb.
The resistives and friends of the family are requested to attend the innersidence from her late residence, on Thursday morning, at 98 o'closs, to St. James's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soil; and from thenoe to Greenwood Cunetery for interment, at 10 clock. the repose of her soul; and from thence to Greenwood Cametery for interment, at 1 o'clock. WINANS.—On Monday morning. Dec. 12, Mr. Augustus Winans, aged 54 years, 5 months, and 30 days. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fauncial from his late resinence, 231 East 77th st. on Thuisday, at 12% o'clock. The remains will be taken to Cypross Hills Cemetery or interment.

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ENVENTENTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole humber of votes given for the offices of
Inspectors of Election of the Seventeenth Election
District of the Ninth Ward was twelve thousand one
hundred and eighty-siz.

Of which Michael McGee received two thousand
seven hundred and eighty-nine.

Of which Feter Donnellon received two thousand
seven hundred and eighty-nine.

Of which Jacob D. Ackerman received one thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight.

Of which Arthur Hawley received one thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight.

Of which Samuel Galbraith received one thousand five hundred and (ghty-siz.

Of which William C Carpenter received one
thousand five hundred and tairty-five.

Of which there were blank.

And of which there were scattering nineteen.

Total.....

That is appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the offices of Lespectors of Election of the Eighteenth Election Disprocessing the Company of Of which william B, Love received one thousand six nundred and eighty-nine. Or which Robert Peterson received one thousand six hundred and sevent; (wo. Of which Essued S, Palmer received one thou-sand five nundred and eighty-five... Of which there were beautering nineteeu...

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that he whole number of votes given for the offices of In-spectors of Electi. nof the Nineteenth Election Dis-trict of the Ninth Ward was twelve thousand three

Total..... That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the offices of Inspectors of Election of the Twentieth Election District of the Ninth Ward was tweive thousand target bundred and thirty-one. 12.331
Of which Joshua Isaacs received two thousand seven hundred and nincty-two. 2.702
Of which Samuel A Lewis received two thousand seven hundred and ninety-two. 2.702
Of which Salem T. Russell received one thousand seven hundred and sevenity-duping the thousand seven thousand seven hundred and sevenity-four one thousand of which Edward C. Dixon received one thousand six hundred and eighty-nine 1.658
Of which Edward C. Dixon received one thousand six hundred and sevenity-four 1.674.

seven hundred and eighteen.
of which William Shaw received two thousand
seven hundred and eighteen.
of which George W. Stevens received six hun-

Total..... THERD ELECTION PISTRICT.

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole humber of votes given for the offices of 1sspectors of Eccion of the third Election District
of the Tenth Ward was seven thousand one hundred
and forty-three. and forty-these of the formula of th and Effect.

Of which Michael Neville received six hundred and tolriteen.

Of which William Gillman received two hundred and thirty two.

Of which Jenies Jones received two hundred and thirty two.

Total 7,149

FOURTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that the whole number of votes given for the offices of Inspects of Election of the Fourth Election Pistrict of the Tenth Ward was seven thousand one hundred and forly two.

Of which Alonzo True-stell received two thousand seven hundred and eighteen.

Of which John G. Otto received two thousand seven hundred and seyence the property of the control of which I down and seven thousand of which Edward Burkle received six hundred and three of the control of which I down a burkle received six hundred and thrive of the control of the co Total......

Total 7.142
That it appears, on such estimate and canyass, that the whole number of votes given for the offices of Inspectors of Election District of the Tenth Ward was seven thousand one hundred and forty-flye.

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Of which Edward Anderson derecycle 17,145.

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Of which George T Patterson received two thousand soven hundred and eighteen.

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f which Joseph McCabe received sex hundred and fourteen. 614
f which James Conlon received six hundred and thirteen. thirteen

of which William P. Allen received two hundred and thirty (w).

Of which Jeff Washburn received two hundred and of which there were scattering eighteen....

of the Tenth Ward was seven thousand one hundred and fortively.

Of which Edward J. Knight received two thousand seven hundred and eighteen.

Of which Gus ave Leweck received two thousand seven hundred and eighteen.

Of which Matthew Davis received six hundred and fourteen.

Of which Thomas Clancy received six hundred and tweive.

Of which Arbert Bennett received two hundred and thirty-two.

Of which Frederics Gugel, Jr., received two hundred and thirty-two.

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That it appears, on such estimate and canvess, that he whole number of yorse given for the offices of In-ejector of Enceton of the Second Exection District of the Teach Ward was seven thousand on hundred

Total RIGHTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

That it appears, on such estimate and cauvase, that the whole number of votes attended cauvase, that the whole number of votes the efficient of Inspectors of Election of the Fighth Floction Districts of the feath Ward was seven thousand combined and forty-three 143

Of which John J Tudale received two thousand seven hundred and eighteen Of which Michael Engiert received two thousand seven hundred and seven teen 2,712

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